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IS IT A MARE'S NEST?

Republicans Allege a Serious Flaw in the Election Law.

They Claim that One Inspector Can Block Registration.

Politiciado' Commente on Wayne MacVeagh's Published Letter.

Republican local politicians are very much clated to-day, over the discovery of what they profess to believe is a flaw in the "Inspectors of Election Act," passed at the last seasion of the Legislature, which discovery, it is contended, will still give the Republican member of the Board of Inspection in each district the balance of power.

By the provisions of the new Election laws the number of Republican inspectors at each olling place in this city was cut down from two to one, while the Democrats retain the same number as before. This gives the latter two out of the three.

the Democrats will have a majority in the Beard of Inspectors at each polling place the Hopublican member will have the say as to who shall quality as voters, and by refusing to accept any particular person who presents himself to register can secure his rejection. In other words, the Republican member has a much power as the two Democratic memors combined.

They base this conclusion upon the assumption at the former sections in the Consolition act relating to election inspectors are lefted by the latest law appectors are lefted by the latest law appectors are lefted District-Attains of the Peck and both then started off, the stem of each on a line. Capt. Summons stood in the puritan. Capt. Peck was dectared. Said Joseph Quincy: "The Puritan came up on the port side of the Peck and both then started off, the stem of each on a line. Capt. Summons stood in the puritan. Capt. Peck was dectared. Said Joseph Quincy: "The Puritan came up on the port side of the Peck and both then started off, the stem of each on a line. Capt. Summons stood in the puritan. Capt. Peck was dectared. Said Joseph Quincy: "The Puritan came up on the port side of the Peck and both then started of the Puritan. Capt. Peck was dectared. Said Joseph Quincy: "The was declared. Said Joseph Quincy: "The was made on the puritan. Capt. Peck and both then started of the Peck and both the started of the Peck and both the started of the Peck and both then started of the Peck and both the started of the Peck and both then started of the Peck and both then started of the Peck and both th

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According to subdivision 10 of section 1.835 of the Consolidation act, no vote can be registered unless it is determined by three of the Board of inspectors that he is qualified. Section 1.860 provides that he vote shall be received from any person whose name shall not be found by a least three of the registers as a qualified voter, and he fositot shall be received or deposited in the box until at least three of the inspectors shall write found to person to be entered as a qualified voter, and the form of the inspectors shall write opposite the voter's name in the appropriate column the whole "yes."

which a name in the appropriate column the which "yes."
The vicestion is, whether or not the new law repeals the above sections of the Consolidation act. Lawyers Hawes and Murray claim that it does not, and cite as their authority two decisions of the Court of Appeals in which it is held that a special act cannot be rejected by a general act by implication.
The Consolidation act, they contend, is a secial act and the new election law avereral act; and as the latter does not specificially repeal the sections of the former electered to they still remain in force, and the shillity of the Republican inspector to block the action of the Board still remains in spite, in the law which was passed to do away with such practises of intimidation.
The Democratic leaders, however, are not Irightened by this apparently shrewd flank movement on the part of the enemy, and senator Jacob A. Cantor, who was the sponsor of the "inspectors of Election bill." exploided the theory of Messes, Hawes and Mur-

A well known Tammany Hall lender aug! of heartily when asked what the practi-sal case to would be if the publican inspectors becompted to block the registration of voters

MR. CLEVELAND GOING HOME.

among them W. C. Whitney and E. C. Benet dict, at his rooms in the Victoria Hotel. Late this afternoon Mr. Cleveland will return to Buzzard's Bay to bring back his fam-

12 West Fifty-Brat street. Democratic State and National II cadquarters were crowded all day with callers wearing the bacges of delegates to the National Association of Democratic Clubs, which adjourned last hight. The delegates called to ters to take home. The Pennsylvania dele-gation waited on Chairman Harrity in a body.

WAYNE MACVEAGIE'S LETTER.

The Ex-Republican Cabinet Officer De clares for Cleveland and Stevenson. Anybody who mentioned ex-Attorney-General MacVeagh's name around Republican headquarters this morning got himself dis-

Wayne MacVeagh is a true blue Republican of the Stalwart type, a brother-in-law of Senator Don Cameron, and President Gar- engine that drives the twin-screw propeller. field made him his Attorney-General. In a letter published this morning Mr. MacVeagh declares his intention to vote for Cleveland and Stevenson. He says the true welfare of

interests and its definance of the rights of the people.

William Green, of Gloversville, who was elected District-Attorney of Fulton County as a Republican two years ago and is now serving his second term in that office, has written a letter to the Secretary of the National Veteran Tariff Reiorm League declaring his intention to vote for Cleveland and Stevenson and to support the policy of the Democratic party.

Mr. Green served with great credit during the war and is conspicuous in Grand Army organizations in the State. What he says is of great interest to veterans of the war.

Secretary Sheerin, of the Democratic National Committee, said that Mr. NeVeagh's letter would be followed in a few days by one from ex-Judge Cooley, or Michigan, declaring in favor of Cleveland and Democracy.

Rs.-Judge Cooley has been a lifelong Republican, too. He was appointed United States Circuit Judge as a Republican, and subsequently was President of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, an office which he resigned.

VOORBIS DISTRICT LEADERS.

The Committee of Thirty as Finally Re

The list of Assembly District leaders of the Voorbis Democracy, as made known at the meeting at 72 Second avenue, is as follows:

Congressman W. Bourke Cockran left this Gr atest Drought Ever Experienced Fest. He speaks at Meriden, Conn., to-night and at Fancuil Hall, Boston, to-morrow. After speaking at several other places in

Connecticut, he will fill his dates in Indiana, illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, returning to make several speeches the latter part of this month in this state.

They Approve Mr. Grace's Words. Ex-Mayor Grace's interview, exclusively published in Thux Eventho Would jesterday, in which he declared binned unafterably opposed to a third local ticket at this time, is

in which he declared himself unatterably opposed to a third local ticket at this time, is a general topic of conversation among politicians to-day.

Mr. tirace's position is indorsed by leaders who desire the success of the Democratic national ticket, but a lew hotheads in the Anti-Snapper organizati in are still taking of independent action. At hir dicket, it is said, will probably be placed in the field by the County Democracy, and the discontented faction of the Anti-Snappers may join them; but the backbone of the third ticket movement is said to be broken now that Mr. Grace is out of it.

Henry Clews for Maxer.

Heary Clews for Mayor. Henry Clews for Mayer.

Banker Henry Clews is looked upon with much inver for the Republican nomination for Mayor by the Union League Club action of the Republican party. A politician remarked this morning that the Republicans are bound to get their candidates mentioned for the nomination being Banker Jesse Seligman and Gen. Horace Porter, Vice-President of a leading financial concern.

Labor Commissioner Peck thinks he has second another point. He risited Democratic blairest to morrow evening at the record another point. He risited Democratic stary and brought with Headquarters yesterday and brought with Point Justice Thomas F, Grady, Congressments of certain documents. him the transcripts of certain documents asked for by the National Committee. The transcripts, however, prove nothing, or, at least, do not demonstrate that Mr. Peck's fig-

ures have not been juggled with to misrepre-sent the effects of the tariff. Mr. Peck can-not obscure the real issue by a little theatri-cal byplay, the National Committeemen say.

## SOUND STEAMBOATS IN A RACE. TRAVIS A BIGAMIST?

in a 56-Mile Run.

Exciting Contest Between Side-Wheeler and Screw-Propeller.

A rare sight was witnessed on Long Island Sound this morning. It was a close and lively race between two of the big steamboats that come to this city.

The race was between the Puritan, of the Fall River line, and the Richard Peck, of the New Haven line. It was a test petween difdemonstrate the relative qualities of the comwheeler, and the modern triple expansion The Puritan is a side-wheeler, one of the largest floating Sound palaces, and the Richard Peck is the first screw steamer to go

the country would be promoted by their election. He is disgusted with the Republicant
party altogether, and will in the future trust
to the Democracy. He declares himself opposed to the Force bill and registation that
favors classes and not the mass's, especially
legistation in favor of interests powerful
enough to get votes in Congress.

The ex-attorney-deperal is a man of much
influence, and has a large following among
Republicans. His letter contains the strongest arguments why men should vote for
cleveland that have been presented, politidiams say. It will lose Harrison many votes.
That is why it makes chairmen Carter and
Hacket tirred to hear the name of MacVeagh.
Of course, the gentlemen named used the
stock phrase for such cases made and provided, that one vote makes little difference
Af. MacVeagh has a right to vote for whom he
pleases, and that his action would not influence anyone.

At Democratic Headquarters the managers

and the engines throbbed and villrated, and volumes of smoke noured out of the funnels. The passengers on both vessels knew that the race was coming off and many of them remained on deck to see it.

The weather was stormy and rain fell most of the time, but the people became enthusiastic and bets were made on the result.

The two boats continued nose and nose for about fitteen minutes.

Engineer Sam Sault then threw open the lever of the Peck, while more coal was passed into her furnaces.

She gradually began to draw away from the Puritan. More and more she furged ahead, and finally left the big Fail River liner far astern.

COLD WAVE CUMING.

atmosphere so hard this morning that the juice was squeezed out of it and commenced oming to earth in the shape of rain. This is a liberal translation of Forecaster

Dunn's technical explanation of the change in weather to-day. The northern wave has been transported

on a brisk northwesterly wind and came so suddenly after yesterday's pleasantness that lew were prepared for it.

The temperature in this city went down to 49, and in other parts of the State was from 8 to 10 degrees lower.

In the doubtful Northwestern States frost gathered on the whisters of outdoor campaign speakers last hight, and in some places was neavy enough to damage crops. The coast line States were given the same bill of fare as New Yorkers. fare as New Yorkers.
Forecaster Dunn said the rain would prob-

rorecaster bunn said the rain would probably stop failing this atternoon, and then it would get colder and stay colder to-morrow.

The wind was blowing eighteen miles an hour this morning and Mr. Dunn said there was still a pretty big surplus in the lake regions which is determined to come to New York.

in the Territory of New Mexico.

reached here that the long and continued drought in the southeastern part of the Territory is causing considerable suffering. Never before was the water so scarce in Lincoln

County.

The water supply for the United States troops at Fort Stanton has been so far reduced that it has been necessary to prohibit bathing, and the soldiers have been admonished to use the greatest care in using the water.

MRS. HARRISON HESTS BETTER. No Noticeable Improvement, How

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Oct. 5. - Dr. Gardner said this morning that Mrs. Harrison had rested There is no noticeable improvement in her

condition this morning, however. SIDELIGHTS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

At an enthusiastic meeting at the club-rooms, 263 Delance atreet, the Alex J. McConneil Asso-ciation ratified the National Demogratic nomina-tions and resonated detae nomination of Rush Donohoe for Alderman in the Fitth Ascembly Dis-trict.

wabster, Leader W. H. Burke and man

Ex-Alderman Sayles's Daughter Says She Is One of His Wives.

Held in Default of \$10,000 Bonds for Examination.

Ambrose C. Travis, who has long been pound beam engine that goes with the side- known as a man about town, and who is now thirty-five years old, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court to-day on a charge of bigamy.

Travis is congected with several of the mos prominent families in this city and Long island. He has no occupation, posse propertb from which he derives an income of \$10,000 a year.

marry Travis, and coming with him to this city was married to bim Sept. 20, 1885, by Rev. C. Wedeking at his parsonage, 4 Van Mess place.

She lived with him for two years, but his conduct, she said, maily forced her to leave him and return to her perents. She has received no support from him since then, but she has heard that he lived in Brooklyn as the reputed husband of Elia Ramsey, whom it was said he married under the representation that his first wife was dead, and that he afterwards lived at Third and McDougal streets, this city, with a Lillian Haplin, commonly known as "Little Jack."

nided her secret to her father who instituted a scarch log his son-in-law.

In proceeding this son-in-law.

In proceeding this secret he learned of the skistence of Travise lirat wire and heard her story. They decided to liave recourse to the police, and Detective Sergt. Dolan, provided with a photograph of Travis, given by him to Sayles, wont in search of him.

He learned that Travis was living at 43 West Eighteenth street and this morning he called there, but Travis had just gone out.

A short time later he found Travis in front of the Fifth, Avanue Hotel and took him to Jefferson Market Police Court, where he was held for examination in default of \$10,000 ball.

ristole line that separates Canada from DRUNKEN MAN STRUCK BY CARS. Belief that He was Robbed Before

He Went to the Station. NEW BRUNSWICE, Oct. 5 .- A colored man aged thirty-eight, was struck by the East-

In the afternoon Joseph exhibited a discharge from the United States Navy and a ticket to Philadelphia. He said that he had brothers and sisters living at Elizabethport. As no money or papers were found on him it is believed that he was robbed.

NEW CHIEF OF BENEDICTINES.

Rev. Father Schneurr Installed as Arch-Abbot of the Order.

Order of the St. Benedictine in the United States at Latrobe, Pa., this morning, in the

Monastery of St. Vincent's. Father schoeurr was born in Bavaria fi tysix years avo, and come to this country, setsix fears ago, and came to this country, set-tling in Pittsburg, sixteen years later. Pre-vious to his cievation to the highest position in the Benedictine Order he was rector of St. Mary's Church, Allegheny City. His prede-cessor, Arch-Abbot Andrew Hintenach, re-signed to accept the Presidency of St. Beder College, Peru, Ill.

HART HELD FOR THE GHAND JURY

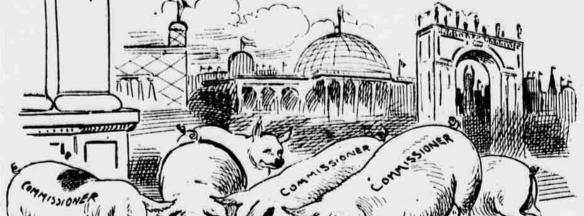
on Leaving the Court. Phillip Hart, or John Miller, the man of many crimes, was bound over for the Grand Jury in Justice Wai-h's Court to-day. Gustav Mueller, eigar dealer, Eilis L ig and H. McMullen gave testimony.

CLEVELAND TO VISIT CHICAGO.

night that Mr. Cleveland had decided to re. c nsider his refusal of the invitation to the tetter of acceptance.

The report was confirmed by Director-General Davis, who has received a premise that Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland would be here Gct. 21.

Large Find of Gold Ore in Colorado. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 LEADVILLE, Col., Oct. 5 .- C. Derrick reports a find of time gold ore at Grass Hoots in Lest Canyon. While prospecting he suddenly opened up a large vein of rich gold ore, samples of which run enormously high.



where she was then Miss Mary A. Van Epps The Chicago World's Fair Managers Are Too Busy to Accept New York's

## MASONIC HOME DEDICATION.

10.000 Strangers Arrive Early Witness It at U:les.

Urica, Oct. 5.-Visitors to this city to attend the dedication of the new Masonic Home begen to arrive in large numbers last evening, and the hotels and various places of entertainment were well filled last night. The evening was a very unpleasant one and fears of rain to-day were entertained. It

grew colder during the night and to-day the weather is cold and raw.
At an early hour this morning the special trains bearing New York and Brooklyn Masons arrived. They were a fine body of men and were accompanied by numerous bands of music. They marched to their

bands of music. They marched to their different headquarters, headed by the bands, and as saviy as 8.30 a. w. the streets assumed an animated appearance.

At 10 o'clock it was estimated that at least 10,000 people were present, and the railroad companies were expecting other special trains that, it was thought, would bring five or six thousand more.

As the last three days have been unpleasant there is a noticeable lack of decorations. The storm prevented the crection of arches and the stringing of bunting upon buildings. Nevertheless the city appears quite gay with flags and other emblems.

The grand parade occurs at 1 o clock.

DEMOCRATIC BY OVER 20,000. Piorida Returns Eurpass the Most

Sanguine Predictions. JACESONVILLE, Oct. 5.—S. M. Sparkman. aged thirty-eight, was at the bound express while intoxicated at the country-bound express while intoxicated at the George street depot last night and died soon of the Democracy bids fair to be much larger than the most sanguine could have predicted

The footings of the estimated majorities indicate that Mitchell's majority in the State will be not far from 25,000. His vote will probatly run to 31,000 and Baskins's will not exceed 6,000.

At the National Democratic Headquarters to-day the following despatches were received among others:

Administration of the state of JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 5. Entire State ticke siected by over 20,000 majority. Increase of about 10,000 over vote of 1888. JACKSONVILLE, Oc. 5. Reports this morning is dieste a majority of 27,000 Gaongs W. Wilson. Fitr da Campaign Committee.

HEAT FROM ARTESIAN WELLS. Bolse to Have a Novel System o House Warming.

House, Idaho, Oct. 5.—Bolse is to be heated with hot water, and in that respect will be the most remarkable city in the world. About a mile from the city great volumes of boiling water gush out of several deep artesian wells.

A six-inch pipe will be laid from the springs into the town, and the hot water will be con-ducted into hearly every business block and Hart's eldest son, Fred, said he had not gone to school but a short time, never to church and seldom to Sanlay-school, but thought he could tell the truth.

When going out of the court-room, Hart gave Fred a big red apple.

BAR DOAD NOT RAN TRAMPS.

BAD ROAD, NOT BAD TRAMPS. Vagrants Serving a Sentence for Wreck They Did Not Cause. CHAMPION, Ill., Oct. 5.—The Illinois Central

must pay \$3,000 damages for the death of in the penitentary for causing the wreck in Evidence has been adduced showing that which Quirk was killed. the wreck was caused by the bad condition of the track and proving that the train-wreck-ers had nothing to go with it.

They Hanged Bell to a Tree.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5.—News is just re-ceived of the lynching at Montpelia last night of Alex. Bell, colored, who went to the residence of Mrs. J. S. Jones. a widow, and attempted to assault Miss Sallie Jones, the eidest daurhier. Sheriff Kinnard held the mob back fifteen initiates, but was finally overpowered. Bell was hanged to a tree and his tody riddled with builets.

After a fire in the cellar of 15 Cannon street last night the firemen found Mrs. Margaret Kepos, seventy years, unconscious on the third floor. An ambulance surgeon restored her without removal.

Found Unconscious After a Fire.

## MRS. SULZER'S DRIVER JUMPED.

Things to Be Re-established as They Were in May.

HOMESTEAD, Oct. 5.—About 250 feet of the the firm, and this evening the outer mill yard, from the restaurant to the Company's stores, is open. The remainder of the fence was removed to-day. The Company officials say that the reason for tearing down the fence is that so far as they are concerned the strike is practically over.

Much interest is left over the suits against the Carnegie Steel Company (Limited), which are now before ine Grand Jury. Attorney Cox thicks that all the evidence will be in before to night. before to-night.

It is reported that the Carnegie Steel Company proposes to extradite Burgess John Mo-Luckie, who is in Youngstown.

FLAGS IN FLAMES.

Columbian Celebration. A big stock of flags and material for their was damaged by a fire which broke out early this morning on the fourth floor of the building 53 South street, occupied by Finginaker Andrew Mills.

Still Precautions Will Be Taken in the Rag Borter's Case.

Chief Inspector Roberts said to-day that it was not all likely that the Italian had cholers, but the usual precautions will be taken in the case.

The house 68 Crosby street will be kept under observation for the present.

Mrs. Marsh and McIntosh Will Be Taken to Pittsburg. It was announced to-day that Gov. Flower had signed the extradition papers for the who are wanted in Pittsburg for grand farceny, from Richmond County to that city,

TO HURRY THE "SOO" CANAL.

to Expedite the Work. OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 5.—The Dominton Government yesterday came to an agreement with Hugh Ryan, contractor for the construc-tion of the Canadian " Soo" Canal, by which he binds himself to have the Canal completed

Canada Will Pay an Extra \$250,000

DISORDERLY STRIKERS FINED.

Shirt-Makers Create a Disturbance Before a Factory.

A general strike in the shirt factory of Finkelston & Lichtmann, at 211 Forsyth atreet, is on, about eighteen men being out. The strikers congregated in front of the shop and made many threats against their former employers.

Isaac Westchewsky, of 82 Essex atreet. Nathan Mession, of 28 Henry street, and Isaac Jablon, of 172 Stanton street, were fined ab each at the Essex Market Court to day.

Football to Supplant Baseball. Unicago, Oct. 5. - Certain athletes are

Mate Lambert, of the bark Anna I. Taylor, just arrived from San'a Cruz, is under medi-

Then She and Her Two Friends Did Lik was to Escape Injury.

Mrs. Herman Sulzer, wife of the proprieto of Sulzer's Harlem River Park, with two friends last evening. At One Hundred and Thirteenth street the

borses were frightened by a bicyle and John Harry, the driver, jumped. Two blocks further on all three lastes also jumped. One of them was badly out about the head. Both of these lastes refused to give their names. A Manhattan Hespital ambulance took the ladies to their homes and a policeman recovered the team.

MAYOR FOUND MURDERED.

Camblers Thought to Have Sho South Omaha's Chief Magistrate.

UMARA. Oct. 5. -Two little girls, who had been picking up coal along the railroad tracks, discovered the body of C. G. Miller, Mayor of South Omaha, in the weeds last evening.
A 45-calibre bullet had entered the fore-head, near the temple. Some gamblers are thought responsible for the murder.

MAY LYNCH BUFFALO-HUNTERS.

Settlers Wild Over the Killing of Half the Lost Peak Herd. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, DENVER, Oct. 5 .- Gordon Land, State Came Warden, who has been with one of the parties which are in pursuit of hunters who have mere, every precaution has been taken to been killing buffalo in Lost Peak, returned prevent intrusion by callers. The entrance here te-day. He reported that about hair of gate is guarded by strong ropes, and it is imthe herd of thirty buffaloes have been killed, and the hunters have not yet been captured.
He says the punishment provided by the law for killing these animals is so very lenient that the settlers have determined to take the matter in their own hands, and swear that they will kill the hunters if they

MAYOR GRANT'S CALLERS. The Glovanni Bansan's Commander Visits the City Ball.

day from Capt. de Libero, commander of the southwest of Cary's reef, on the Florida Italian cruiser Giovanni Bansan, now ancoast and that she must become a total removal of Mrs. Marsh and James McIntosh, chored in the North River, and which is to represent the Italian Government in the Columbus naval demonstration. Capt. DeLibero, who was in full uniform

demonstration. At the conclusion of the visit, Mayor Grant detailed Police-Capt. Haughey, of the City Hall squad to exort the visitory to all the municipal buildings and department.

Death of Count de Sartiges, a For mer French Ambassador.

PARIS. Oct. 5.—Count Eugene de Sartiges fermerly French Ambassador at Rome, died to-day. He was born at Gannat Jan. 18, 1809. In

Charge d'Affaires and Minister Plenipotes Yes, It Was Goddard's Meteor. DES MOINES, Oct. 5.—The Supreme Court of

False Rumor About the Mary Powell. KINGSTON, Oct. 5 .- People of this town are wondering who circulated the report last night that the steamer Mary Powell had burned at New Hamburg. Friends of many Kingston people on board were panie-stricken until the Powell came to her dook as usual about 9 o'clock.

Passing Quietly Away at His Home Near Haslemere.

Physicians Say the Poet May Linger Only for Hours.

Rapid Development of His Illness Within Seven Days,

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Lonpon, Oct. 5 .- At 3.30 this aftern Lord Tennyson's physicians report that the and slowly and may linger for hours.



He was in fair health until the middle or

entertained a small party of triends at Ald The first symptom of illness he di vas a slight cold. On Thursday he becker feverish. On Friday Dr. Dobbs, who had bee summoned, disgnosed the attack as infit

amining Lord Tennyson, declared that his condition required that the greatest care and watchfulness be exercised. From Friday Lord Tennyson's appetite

creasing weakness. Many friends and admirers of Lord Tennyson hastened to Hastemere yesterday and today to learn, if possible, the exact co

or the Poet Laurente. At Aldworth, Lord Tennyson's residence which is situated a short distance from Hasleunless he is a member of the family.

On the gate a basket has been hung and in this the visitors deposit their cards.

Wrecked Off the Florida Coast. change this morning, states that the Spe steamer l'anama of the Compania Trans-At-lantica Espanola is ashore on Elbo Reef, Mayor Grant received an official visit to

coast and that she must become a

aisco Rosio, Buleto Victoria, Alfred Assragra Asostejin, Victor Viraga, Mr. Morello, J. W. Brown, Jose Surray, Ramon Rosete.

At the conclusion of the visit, Mayor Grant detailed Police-Capit. Haugher, of the city filal squad to escort the visitory to all the municipal buildings and department.

WHOSE MISSING BOY?

Fourteen-Year-Old Youth's Body Taken Out of the River.

The body of a boy about fourteen years old was found in the East River near pier 13 at 8 o'clock this morning.

The left arm was missing and the body was very much decomposed.

The body was clothed in red and blue striped waist, dark knee pants, black stockings and new laced shoes.

Death of Count de Sartiges, a For-

BELLEVUE'S OLDEST HABITUE

1830 he entered the diplomatic service as spent a good part of her life in the different attache of the French Embassy at Rome, and wards of Bellevus Hospital, is again an inafterwards became successively Secretary, mate, and the doctors think that this is her last vi-it. She is seventy years old, and for tiary in Brazil. Greece, Turkey, Persia, the two years was recorded on the hospital recorded states, Holland and Italy. ghost when she suddenly appeared one day and asked for treatment. Yesterday the woman was found suffering from cerebral hemorrhage in Central Park, and was removed to Roosevelt Hospital and then transferred to Bellevue.

> Death Ascribed to Keeley Chioral CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- John M. Mean, of Sloux City, in, a former member of the Nebraska Legislature, died suddenly yesterday as

Senator Jacob A. Cantor, who was the sponsor of the "inspectors of Election bill." exploded the theory of Messrs. Hawes and Murray this morning.

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Teigotier, "that the sections referred to in the Consolidation Bot are not rescaled by two law passed at the last sension is absurd. They are repeated by implication, because they are in direct conflict with the provisions of the Eaw law, and are quierly inconsistent with it.

"Bendes, these gentlemen make a big mistake when they say the 'Inspectors of Elections act 'is a general act. It is as much of a special act as the Consolidation act itself, because it applies only to the city of New York and was intended as a substitute for all previous legislation upon the subject.

"There is not a court in the State that would not note that the provisions of the control in this city, and to buildove and intimidate legislity qualified votors by threatenings them with arrest and prosecution.

"It will not work this time, however, and this latest absurd claim which they have inade shows what desperate stratts they are in in their endeavor to hang on by hock or the spectors of the strain and and strength in their endeavor to hang on by hock or the speaks at Meriden, Conn., to-night and at Fancuil Hall, Boston, to-morrow.

this latest absura claim which they have inade shows what desperate straits they are in in their endeavor to hang on by hook or crook to their former authority."
It is said that the Republican leaders propose to issue instructions to all Republican inspectors of Elections, informing them that they have the power to reject any one whom they choose by refusing to consider him a legally qualified voter.

At Tammany Hall this morning the matter was informally discussed, and it seemed to be the general opinion that the question would have to be brought into the courts for construction.

would have to be brought into the courts for construction.

It was thought that the city might have to move in these proceedings, but in any event it was not thought that any advantage could be taken upon so flimsy a technicality.

The question will probably be tested upon the first day of registration, when watchers will be attained at an the polling places, and any illegal interiorence with the business of registration on the part of kepublican important will be promptly acted upon.

That the courts will uphoid the validity of this new law and entorce its provisions there is no doubt whatever in the minds of the Tammany leaders, for the intent or the Legislature is to be regarded, despite the apparent oversight in omitting the repealing clause.

ou the ground alieged. "The first time a "Just this," he replied. "The first time a Republican inspector refuseh to register a Democrat, his colleagues would retailate by refusing to register any Republicans, until such factional obstinacy was abandoned."

Few Politicians Received by the Candi date To-Day. Ex-President Cleveland had a rest to-day.

# part of next week, he will occupy his home. Richard Peck Beats the Puritan A Man-About-Town Arrested in

the Delaware and has only been in service

Canadian Breezes Travelling to the Columbian Celebration. The cold weather in the region of the in-Yankeedom, and which started for New York lumbian celebration, fell on Atlantic coast

NO WATER FOR BATHING.

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 5. Word has just

ever, in Her Condition.

A meeting of the Conference Committee of the Cleresiand Sterenson Buriness Men's Clubs is called for this evening at the Hoffman House at 8.30 o'ctoc's

others.

The Invincible Democratic Club of Harlem, with headquarters at 1404 First avenue, has been organized. Nathan A. Paul is President.

It is positively averied that the John O'Brien Association, of set it Barney Rourke is President.

Front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Lillian Haplin, commonly known as "Little Jack."

Mrs. Travis is a handsome woman and was modestly drossed in a quiet walking gown and alpine hat with a vail. She now lives at 2270 Fulton street. Brooklyn.

Travis, it also appeared, met ex-Alderman Sayles's daughter Sophie at her father's home, at Batylon, L. L., and induced her to accompany him to Hampton, L. L., where they were quietly merical.

Without making their marriage public Sophio Sayles geturned to her father's home, she saw no more of Travis and at last confided her socret to her father who instituted a scargl tog his son-in-law.

PITTERUNG, Pa., Oct. 5.-- Rev. Father Leanler Schneuir was installed Arch-Abbot of the

He Gives His Oldest Son an Apple

He Will Attend the Fair Dedication with His Wife. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Word was received last exposition dedication and was preparing a

It is alwars an unfailing source of interest to the househors to the househors to the bound of the source of the text of the source of the text of the source of the text of the text of the source of the text of

# **HOMESTEAD FENCE TAKEN DOWN**

mill fence, or, as it is known here, the second avenue, is confined to her home to-Pausade to "Fort Frick," was torn day by painful, though not serious, injuries down last evening by workmen from received while criving up Seventh avenue

They Were Being Prepared for the manufacture for the Columbian celebration

The two top floors were badly burned. The damage was about \$2,000. PROBABLY NOT CHOLERA.

The body of Luigi Bono, the rag serter, of 68 Crosby street, who was found dead there yesterday, has been removed to the Reception Hospital.

TO BE EXTRADITED TO-DAY.

to-day. Up to noon the papers had not ar-rived and Mrs. Marsh and Mcintosh were still in the Richmond jail.

and that the papers would be placed in the

hands of Speriff Muller, of Richmond County.

by the opening of navigation, 1894, two years shead of contract time. It is understood that the hurrying of the work through will cost something in the vicinity of \$250,000 over the contract price.

Interested in the organization of a professional tootball league, with the idea that the game can be made to take the place of baseball is public layor.

Lightning Paralyzed the Mate's Arm.

Mate Lambert, of the bark Anna L. Taylor.

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cal treatment in this city. He is suffering from the effect of a stroke of lightning during a gale off liatterss Sept. 35. The electric current passed down a backstay to which he was ellipting, and for a time it was thought that he had entirely lost the use of his arm. It is now said, however, that he will recover wholly from the shock.

# TENNYSON IS DYING.



The Post Laureate's lipens has been o

complicated with gout, which was attacking the extremities. Sir Andrew Clark was summoned from London, and he, after ex-

failed and the symptom was accompanied by a fever, now slightly lessening and anon neightening, but attended by constantly in-

ASHORE ON ELBOW REEF. The Spanish Steamer Panama A despatch received at the Maritime Ex-

The Panama left this port Saturday last bound for Havana, with a general cargo and passengers. was accompanied by Italian Consul-General Riva, Vicenite Naseill and two aides.

The party expressed admiration of the preparations being made for the Columbus Among the passengers were Marco Del

An Old Woman, Once Recorded as Dead, Again a Patient. Harriet Jaynes, an aged woman who has

Grand Institute, one of the tranches of the Keeley cure, and his wife attributes his death to the amount of chloral gives at the insti-tute. IMPORTANT TO CIUAR SMOKERS